

Official Weather Report—Rain or Snow.



Now For Big, Busy Business!!

D. J. Kaufman
Places on Sale

483 Suits

at

Honestly Reduced Prices

Suits left from this season's big
selling—in small lots only.

(Otherwise they would remain at full price)

215 M. S. M. Suits

268 M. S. M. Suits

Sold at \$25, \$28.75 & \$35

That Sold for \$20

\$23.75

\$16.75

At 616 17th Street

You Get the Same Opportunity to Buy
\$25, \$28.75 and \$35 Suits at \$23.75

Money's Worth or Money Back

D. J. Kaufman,
(Incorporated)The Man's Store
1005-7 Pa. Ave.Another "Man's Store,"
616 17th St.UNION TRUST
COMPANY
EDWARD J. STELLWAGEN PRES.For the
NEW
YEAR.Never before in the
history of our country
has there been a time
when the proper
banking connections
have been more im-
portant to every in-
dividual than they will
be the coming year.
It is absolutely es-
sential to have bank-
ing service which is
efficient and personal
and you will find just
this kind of service
at the Union Trust
Company.3% ON
SAVINGS
ACCOUNTS
...
2% ON
CHECKING
ACCOUNTSMRS. M. R. WALDECKER
(Teacher of Music)
Wishes to inform her pupils that she will resume
her instruction in
Piano Harmony
Monday, January 14, 1918
429 Shepherd Street N. W.
Columbia 422.3% on Savings Accounts
UNION SAVINGS BANK
Washington

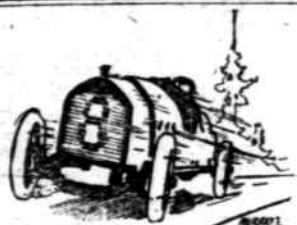
RESORTS.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

WILDWOOD, N. J.

HOTEL DAYTON

Open All Year.

Steam heat, running water, private bath,
\$1.00 to \$2.00 per day. Double
Rooms. Open. A. MURRAY, Prop.HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS AL-
WAYS BRING RESULTS.Hurry
Over to the
Tea Cup Inn

611 Twelfth St. N.W.

And Get Your

LUNCH OR DINNER

Served in a Homelike
Atmosphere.Club
Lunch... 35c
Regular
Dinner... 60c

AUGUSTA, GA.

Partridge Inn

Now Open.

Three blocks from famous
golf courses.
Modern equipment
throughout.75 private bathroom suites,
white service in kitchen
and dining-room.Noted for homelike at-
mosphere and excellent
cuisine.Catering to clientele of
highest standard.For booklet and rates ad-
dress the management.

SECURITY BANK

NINTH—G

TIME
TO
SAVE3% ON
SAVINGS
ACCOUNTSENTER PLEAS TO
U. S. INDICTMENTSMurder and Manslaughter Cases
Among Trial Assignments.Percy N. Edwards, under indict-
ment by the grand jury for man-
slaughter in connection with the
death of Mary E. Taylor, in Ana-
costia on June 24, last, pleaded not
guilty to the charge yesterday
when arraigned before Justice Staf-
ford in Criminal Court, No. 9.
The government contends that
the woman met her death from in-
juries received when an auto driven
by Edwards ran into her as she
was waiting for a car.Annie Daniel, administratrix of
the estate of Mary E. Taylor, filed
suit last October against Edwards
for \$10,000 damages, alleging that
the deceased was the support of
her next of kin, and that her
death removed such support and
causing the loss of her services to
them. Attorneys Hawken and Havell
appeared for Edwards at his ar-
rangement.Raymond Campbell, colored, 31
years of age, pleaded not guilty to
a charge of first degree murder
in connection with the death of
John Gordon, alias Charles Thomas,
by shooting on November 9 in
Navy place southeast. The govern-
ment claims that Campbell shot his
victim in a drunken brawl.
Frederick H. Brigham and his
wife, Florence Brigham, were ar-
raigned on charges of making
false statements in the husband's
claim for exemption from the se-
lective draft. Both entered pleas
of not guilty through their at-
torney, James A. O'Shea.

HUSBAND SEEKS DIVORCE.

Allen Griffin filed suit yesterday
in the District Supreme Court for
absolute divorce against Martha
Griffin. The couple have two
grown children, having been mar-
ried in 1898, the petition states.
The suit charges the wife with mis-
conduct.

WIFE CHARGES MISCONDUCT.

Charging misconduct and non-
support, Susanah V. Carlisle filed
suit yesterday in the District Su-
preme Court for absolute divorce
against Reginald O. Carlisle.The couple were married in
April, 1905, and have four children.

NEURALGIA

For quick results
rub the forehead
and temples with

VICKS VAPORUB

LOANS
HORNINGRELEAS. VA. (south of Highway Bridge)
Five Automobiles from 1914 and 1915 on.U. S. PREPARES
TO PAY DEBTS
OF RAILROADSInterstate Commerce Com-
missioner Explains Use
for \$500,000,000.Most of the \$500,000,000 requested of
Congress for the conduct of the rail-
roads under government control is to
be used in meeting railroad bond and
note maturities.This was the testimony before the
Senate Interstate Commerce Commit-
tee yesterday of George W. Anderson,
of the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion, author of the pending bill. He
said he wrote the bill, leaving blank
space in which Mr. McAdoo, Railroad
Director General, inserted the amount
of money he would need as a revolving
fund.Mr. McAdoo based his request for
\$500,000,000 on two chief items, railroad
maturities of 1918 and 1919, and addi-
tional equipment on capital account,
for the same period. Commissioner
Anderson said Mr. McAdoo had esti-
mated he would need approximately
\$450,000,000 to meet the maturities and
probably \$200,000,000 to buy equipment.
Additions to the \$500,000,000 already re-
quested, may be asked later, it was
intimated."Did you consider a moratorium on
securities payments?" asked Senator
Underwood.

President Is Receiver.

Mr. Anderson replied that a moratorium
had been considered but deemed
inadvisable because of the effect it
would have, not only on the railroad
stocks, but on the general financial
market. He added that the bill was
so drawn that government control
might be likened to a receivership,
under which railroad obligations
would be met."This bill is built on the theory that
the President is a general receiver for
all the railroads of the country," he
said.The House Interstate Commerce
Committee yesterday said it would
grant the railroads' demand for fixing
a date when the roads shall be re-
turned to their owners. Montana,
of Virginia, and Rayburn, of Texas, were
outspoken for this program."The roads should not be put in a
position of giving up their property,
under a patriotic impulse, under con-
ditions which make their future un-
certain," said Montana."I regard the present draft of Section
13," said A. P. Thome, attorney
for the railroad executive, "as a cer-
tain government ownership proposal.""Well," replied Decker, of Missouri,
"not exactly that, we'll see if we like
government operation, and if we do,
there's no use dodging the fact that
that section will result in ownership."Julius Kruttschnitt, of the Southern
Pacific, again protested having 1915
included in making up the "average
earnings."

THE TOWN CRIER.

The Annual Charity Ball for the
benefit of the Children's Hospital
will be given this evening at the
New Willard Hotel. Elaborate pro-
vision has been made for the en-
tertainment of those present, and a
large attendance is anticipated.
The patronesses include many of
the city's society leaders. Tickets,
which include supper, sell at \$1
and can be secured at the New
Willard, Shoreham Hotel and at
Thompson's drug store.The Arts Club will hold open
house this afternoon and evening
at their headquarters, 2017 T street
northwest. A special invitation is
extended to men in uniform to
avail themselves of the advantages
of the club.Beginning at 7:30, a dance, to
which uniformed men are invited,
will be held this evening at the
St. Andrews, New Hampshire avenue
and N streets northwest.At First Church, John Marshall
place, a social will be held this
evening commencing at 7:45. Re-
freshments will be served.All men in uniform are invited
to the dance to be given this eve-
ning at Knights of Columbus hall,
601 E street northwest.Social hour will be observed at
the Friends Club, 1811 I street
northwest, this evening. A musi-
cal program has been arranged and
refreshments will be served.The Thompson School will enter-
tain with a dance this evening at
the school hall, Twelfth and L
streets northwest.A dance has been arranged for
this evening at Scottish Rite Hall,
433 Third street northwest.A social meeting at which re-
freshments will be served will be
held this evening at the Church of
the Covenant, Connecticut avenue
and Eighteenth street northwest, at
7:45 o'clock.Under the auspices of French
Section of the Twentieth Century
Club of All Souls Church, a dance
will be held this evening between
the hours of 8 and 11, in Holton-
Arms gymnasium, 1742 Church
street, between Seventeenth and
Eighteenth streets."Gladness evening" is to be ob-
served at the regular Saturday
evening entertainment for soldiers
and sailors this evening at the
recreation rooms of the Young
Men's Hebrew Association, 1347
Pennsylvania avenue. Itama Ben
Avi, a native of Palestine, will
speak on the Zionist movement. A
musical program is to be given.Spencer Champ Clark is to speak
at a meeting of the Missouri So-
ciety at 8 o'clock this evening at
the Ebbitt House. The meeting
will observe the 100th anniversary
of the first movement in the House
of Representatives toward the ad-
mission of Missouri as a State. A
musical program is to be given.Prof. Albert Russell, director of
the Woolman School, Swarthmore,
Pa., will discuss the causes and
meaning of the social and indus-
trial problems in one of the lec-
tures of the Fellowship Union lec-
ture course at 8 o'clock this even-
ing at Friends Church, Thirtieth
and Irving streets.An entertainment and dance for
men in uniform is to be given this
evening at 8 o'clock at St. Mark's
Parish Hall, Third and A streets
southeast.Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, pastor of
the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church,
N street between Ninth and Tenth
streets northwest, announced yester-
day that the White Cross Em-
ployment Bureau, National Evan-
gelistic Alliance of America, the
Henderson National Civic
Rights League of America, have
issued a call for the observance of
a national day of prayer on Sun-
day, February 10. It is proposed
to observe the day by prayer in the
Cosmopolitan Church and continue
such prayer services through Lin-
coln's and Washington's birthdays.Maryland Smashes
Gold Output Record;
Produces Six OuncesMaryland has broken a record
in gold production.Gold production figures for
Maryland during 1917 have
never before been equaled, ac-
cording to the Bureau of the
Mint and the Geological Survey
estimate of the gold and silver
production of the country made
public yesterday.Exactly six ounces of gold
were produced in Maryland dur-
ing 1917, according to the esti-
mate, and Maryland has set a
record for low production.LANDLORD DENIES
PROFITTEERING CHARGEFidelity Storage Company Answers
Allegation of Rep. Crago.The Fidelity Storage Company and
James L. Karkick yesterday filed in
the Supreme Court of the District of
Columbia their answer to the bill in
equity recently filed by Representative
Thomas S. Crago of Pennsylvania,
seeking injunction to restrain the
defendants from taking legal proceed-
ings to oust him from the apartments
he occupies in the Farnboro Apart-
ment house at Twenty-second street
and Decatur place.The answer denies that Mr. Crago
ever was a yearly tenant and exhibits
a copy of the rent agreement setting
forth that the apartments were ren-
ted beginning January 1, 1917 at \$35
per month, terminable at any time
on thirty days' notice. The answer states
that the usual yearly rent of the ap-
artment was \$115 per month and the
monthly rate \$135, but that it being a
full season the apartment was offered
the representative at \$120 a year.The answer denies that Mr. Crago
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on thirty days' notice. The answer states
that the usual yearly rent of the ap-
artment was \$115 per month and the
monthly rate \$135, but that it being a
full season the apartment was offered
the representative at \$120 a year.It is denied that Mr. Crago ever had
any semblance of a promise by the de-
fendants that his tenancy would con-
tinue in 1918 and that he was served
with notice to vacate the end of De-
cember because others desired the
apartment.The allegation in the bill that the
defendants desired to take advantage
of war conditions and to secure an
exorbitant rent for the apartment is
denied.The answer was filed by Charles H.
Merillat, attorney for both defendants.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

District of Columbia and Maryland: Rain or
snow Saturday; much colder at night and Sun-
day, with a cold wave. Sunday fair; strong east
to south wind, shifting to west and northwest
Saturday night, reaching gale force.
Virginia: Rain Saturday; much colder at
night and Sunday, with a cold wave. Sunday
fair; strong southerly wind, shifting to west-
erly and northwesterly Saturday night, reaching
gale force.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Midnight, 35. 2 a. m., 34. 4 a. m., 34. 6 a. m.,
33. 8 a. m., 32. 10 a. m., 31. 12 noon, 27. 2 p. m.,
29. 4 p. m., 28. 6 p. m., 27. 8 p. m., 28. 10 p. m.,
32. Highest, 34. Lowest, 27. Relative
humidity, 80. 8 p. m., 65. 8 p. m., 80. Over-
cast, 10 p. m. to 3 p. m., 60. Hours of
sunshine, 6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 60.
Precipitation—Accumulated deficiency of tem-
perature since January 1, 1918, -135. Deficiency
of temperature since January 1, 1918, -135. Ac-
cumulated deficiency of precipitation since Janu-
ary 1, 1918, -1.60. Precipitation since Janu-
ary 1, 1918, -1.60. Temperature same date last year—Highest, 35;
lowest, 26.

OTHER TEMPERATURES.

Place	Highest	Lowest	Precip.	Wind
Boston, Mass.	30	20	0.0	W, 10-20
Chicago, Ill.	16	12	4.0	W, 10-20
Denver, Colo.	10	0	0.0	W, 10-20
Kansas City, Mo.	10	0	0.0	W, 10-20
Los Angeles, Cal.	64	44	0.0	W, 10-20
New Orleans, La.	68	59	2.0	W, 10-20
New York, N. Y.	32	20	0.0	W, 10-20
Portland, Ore.	34	24	0.0	W, 10-20
Salt Lake City, Utah	10	0	0.0	W, 10-20
St. Louis, Mo.	10	0	0.0	W, 10-20
San Antonio, Tex.	26	12	0.0	W, 10-20
Springfield, Ill.	6	0	0.0	W, 10-20
Wichita, Kan.	21	16	2.0	W, 10-20
Windsor, Minn.	32	18	0.0	W, 10-20

TIDE TABLES.

(Compiled by the United States Coast and
Geodetic Survey.)
Today—Low tide, 1:30 a. m. and 1:40 p. m.;
high tide, 7:30 a. m. and 7:40 p. m.

CONDITION OF THE WATER.

Temperature and condition of water yesterday:
Great Falls—Temperature, 32; condition, very
clear. Delmarva Reservoir—Temperature, 32; con-
dition at north connection, very clear; condition
at south connection, very clear. Georgetown dis-
tributing reservoir—Temperature, 32; condition at
north connection, very clear; condition at south
connection, very clear.

Automobile lamps must be lighted by 5:30 p. m.

FURTHER COAL
SHORTAGE DUE,
SAYS GARFIELDFuel Administrator Warns
Nation to Expect Sixty-
Day Depression."During the next sixty days the
country will face its worst period
of depression in the coal problem.
There is a shortage of 38,000,000
tons and this must be met in such
a way that there will be no actual
suffering in any part of the country."This warning was sounded last
night by Dr. Harry A. Garfield,
the Fuel Administrator.

To Seize Coal Pockets.

To meet the situation, these steps
will be taken:
Seize pockets of coal that are
being held by manufacturers and
others against a year's use.Curtail the allotment of the sup-
ply to large industries, even in-
cluding the great munitions works.Distribute the available supply
proportionately to the various parts
of the country, according to im-
portance of work to be done for
the prosecution of the war.Compel non-essential industries
to reduce manufacture, as already
arranged with the paper board
manufacturers. Nine classes have
submitted plans to the adminis-
trator.Reduce the use of coal in thea-
ters and other amusement places,
including the cabaret shows and
the night restaurants.Dr. Garfield last night assigned
P. B. Noyes, chief of the conser-
vation division of the administra-
tion, to go to New York immedi-
ately to advise with Albert H.
Wiggin, the New York State Ad-
ministrator, with regard to the
necessary curtailment of coal by in-
dustries, theaters and amusements.Governors and mayors have been
pressing the administration for relief.
The coal is being moved as fast as
possible and Dr. Garfield has hopes
of giving some measure of aid to all.The Administrator said it now takes
a car nineteen days to make the trip
to New England and back. He ex-
pects to cut this down to seventeen
days, and save 3,000 cars a day. It is
estimated that a curtailment of the
non-essential factories for a period of
sixty days would conserve 38,000,000
tons of coal for the year.As an illustration of the difficulties
of water transportation, it was an-
nounced yesterday that a battleship had
been sent to Baltimore to break the
ice in the harbor and open up the
channel which had been frozen over
so far for days. The battleship had
come frozen in the ice and had to be
broken out. She finally pushed her
way to a coal anchorage and brought
out fifteen barges and ships which
were released at Baltimore. There
were three feet of ice in the harbor.The Administrator yesterday or-
dered shipments of coal of the low volu-
me quality to be rushed to Chicago
from the Pocahontas field. The or-
der to operators call for shipment
of 50 per cent of the contracts which
they had for supplying the city.To prolong the life of chair seats
of the fiber or pasteboard type,
put sheet tin, cut a slightly larger
size than the seat, over the chair,
fasten it with two or three tacks,
then put the fiber seat on top of
the tin.MAIL CARRIER'S LEG
BROKEN IN COLLISIONGeorge E. Winkelman, a letter car-
rier in the local postoffice, suffered a
broken leg yesterday when his de-
partment automobile, returning to the
postoffice with six other carriers, be-
came unmanageable and turned over
at Third and F streets northwest.
Mr. Winkelman's leg was broken
both above and below the knee. The
injury above his knee was declared by
physicians to be a compound fracture.
Other carriers returning in the auto-
mobile to the department were shaken
up and bruised, but none required
medical attention. Mr. Winkelman is
35 years of age.The machine was going east on F
street, when a large coal wagon on
Third street started across in front of
it. The driver jammed on the brakes
and endeavored to swerve aside to
avoid a collision. The steering gear
broke and the machine turned over.SONS OF VETERANS
INSTALL OFFICERSDirectors for Coming Year Installed
at Public Gathering.A public installation of the new
officers for the coming year for
George H. Thomas Camp, No. 11,
Maryland Division, Sons of Vete-
rans, U. S. A., and Thomas Auxil-
iliary, was held in their hall in
Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth
and F streets northeast, last night.The following are the officers in-
stalled: Commander, Edward R.
Thomas; senior vice commander,
Frank P. Hartley; junior vice com-
mander, Harry A. Schultz; secre-
tary, Corbin Birch; treasurer, Capt.
Edward H. Grove; patriotic instruc-
tor, William H. Clague; guide,
Daniel H. May; chaplain, Robert
M. Eyer; camp council, Albert
Marks, Harry A. Schultz and Robert
M. Eyer.Capt. Edward H. Grove, the
treasurer, is at present commander
of Maryland Division, Sons of Vete-
rans, and this is the fifth time he
has been elected as treasurer. Corbin
Birch was re-elected for a fifth
term as secretary.Mrs. E. H. R. Davis, past national
president of Ladies' Auxiliary, in-
stalled the following officers for
Thomas Camp Auxiliary: president,
Mrs. Emma E. Sayles; vice presi-
dent, Mrs. Anna E. Scott; trustees,
Mrs. Nora B. Atkinson, Mrs. May
L. Grove and Mrs. Mary P. Wint-
gate; chaplain, Mrs. Edna E. Wolz-
guide, Miss Marie M. Marks; as-
sistant guide, Mrs. Bessie M. May;
treasurer, Mrs. Louise W. Code;
patriotic instructor, Mrs. Nellie G.
Nichols; inside guard, Mrs. Eva
Schultz; color guards, Mrs. May L.
Grove and Mrs. Ethel Abbott; press
correspondent, Miss Marie M.
Marks; secretary, Miss Augusta
Schultz; judge advocate, Albert
Marks; and pianist, Mrs. May E.
Watts.

LOCAL MENTION.

Large herring, 5c; 13 oz. can-
died, 10c; fat mackerel, 15c; white
meal, 5c lb.; whole wheat flour, 6c;
20 oz. baking powder, 15c; 15 lb.
white potatoes, 40c; 7 lbs. onions,
15c; red kidney beans, 15c; cash
325. Van Camp's beans, 17c; lima
beans, 17c; navy beans, 17c; black-
eyed peas, 17c; oatmeal, 5c; Wonder
tea, 44c; Wonder coffee, 25c;
Star cocoa, 25c; cocoanuts, 4c
and 8c; macaroni or spaghetti, 12c;
Karo syrup, 13c, 75c and 75c can-
4 Kirkman's soap, 25c; cheese, 20c;
canned pineapple, 25c; whisk-whisk,
15c. 525 Pa. Ave. and all the J. T.
D. Pyle's stores.Broom handles make good curtain
poles for the ordinary width door.
Chop the stick to fit the width of
the door, and paint or enamel to
correspond with the trimmings of
the room. Supports for the pole
can be bought; they are easily ad-
justed.

TORPEDOED!!

The Very Bottom Blown
Out of High Prices by
This Phenomenal
Trousers Sale.Well, don't sigh about it; don't wro-
tch about it. Go to the Friedlander
Brothers, 425 9th St. N. W., and you'll
see an assortment of trousers that's
good for some eyes. Try to match
every trouser suit in Washington
at a price that goes easy on Chris-
mas-crippled pockets.It's this way: Friedlander Bros. run
a store where SERVICE is the BIG
WORD. It occurred to them that in
a time when war-time economy holds
the boards men would be appreciative
of a chance to procure their winter
apparel by a phenomenal-value trou-
sers sale such as is now the headline
feature at the popular Friedlander
store.No sooner thought about than set
in motion. Come and see for your-
selves. Don't mind if the crowds jus-
tice you a little. It's no wonder that
men are a little strenuous in their
efforts to get hold of values like these.
The prices run from \$2.50 to \$3.50,
with \$2.45 and \$3.15 bargains scattered
in between. It would take \$1 in cold
cash to match the best of these bar-
gains, and the lowest value in the lot
stops short of \$3.50.The assortment covers all the popu-
lar patterns and fabrics and provides
a mate for any suit that needs a good
pair of trousers to fit it for service in
the house or on the street. Modern,
gentle stripes, quiet mixtures, seam-
looking checks, solid colors. The sizes